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VOTE NEXT TUESDAY JUNE 3 PRIMARY ELECTION DAY VOTE!

FOR RIDE TO POLLS JUST PHONE

PORTERVILLE, May 29—Any one who desires a ride to the polls to vote next Tuesday can call Republican headquarters in Porterville — SU 4-6383. The headquarters will be open throughout the Primary Election day.

Actress And Australian Farmer At Fair

PORTERVILLE, May 29 — Two notables — one a Hollywood TV actress, the other a farmer from Australia, were in attendance at the 1958 Porterville Fair.

The actress was Frances Rafferty, a star of the "December Bride" TV show, who presented ribbons and trophies to winners at the Quarter Horse show and whose husband, Tom Baker, showed some of his horses.

The Australian rancher was Dom Kneipp, president of the Inverell, Australia Rotary club, who, with his wife, was visiting Ed Fisher in Porterville, enroute to the Rotary International convention in Dallas. Kneipp raises livestock on his 45,000 acre ranch.

POULTRY PRODUCERS ARE INVITED TO HEAR PROGRAM COVERING VARIOUS ASPECTS OF PRODUCTION, MARKETING

By W. F. Rooney, Farm Advisor

VISALIA, May 29 — Poultry producers in the southern San Joaquin valley will meet on Tuesday, June 3, in the Farm Bureau building in Visalia, to hear a program, sponsored by the Farm Bureau and the University of California Agricultural Extension service, and including five speakers, and dinner by reservation. All interested egg producers, fryer growers, and turkey growers from Kern, Kings, Fresno, Madera, and Tulare counties are invited to attend.

The program starts at 4:00 p.m. with Dr. Livio Raggi, acting head of the University Poultry Pathology department, speaking on the research activities of his department. Dr. A. S. Rosenwald, Extension Poultry pathologist, follows with a discussion on "Started Pullets." Lynn Sanborn, Extension Marketing technologist,



YOUNGSTERS AND livestock — that was the theme, as always, of the Porterville Fair, the 1958 edition of which closed a highly successful run of three days and nights last Saturday. In the above photo, Tommy Pratt, left, of the Burton 4-H club, rests on the back of his brother Dick's resting steer while he talks with a friend, Pat Higgins. (Farm Tribune photo)

Memorial Auditorium Dedication Set For 9 A.M. Tomorrow With Formal Program Being Arranged

PORTERVILLE, May 29 — Veterans' Memorial auditorium and memorial court, at Jaye and Olive in Porterville, will be formally dedicated at Memorial day ceremonies set for 9 a.m., tomorrow, Friday. The public is invited to attend.

Opening ceremony will be conducted by Frank Pratt, a past commander of Porterville American Legion Post 20; the National Anthem and "Battle Hymn of the Republic", will be sung by Carmel McIntyre, with Carolyn Simonic as accompanist.

An American flag will be presented by Legion Post 20 Auxiliary, with the presentation to be made by Mrs. A. M. Falconer, a past president; dedication talk will be given by Cyrille O. Faure, president of the board of directors, Porterville Memorial district.

Memorial plaque will be unveiled by John Beyerbach, commander of Legion Post 20, and John Bennett, commander of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of

Foreign Wars.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Ray Kjeldahl, Protestant chaplain at the Porterville State hospital; a memorial prayer will be given by Father Moran, of the St. Anne's Catholic church; benediction will be spoken by the Rev. C. M. Brandon, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church.

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UNDER SECRETARY OF INTERIOR SPEAKS TONIGHT

VISALIA, May 29—Water leaders and irrigation district officials from throughout the San Joaquin valley will gather in Visalia today for annual meeting of the Friant Water Users association and to hear a talk by Hatfield Chilson, Under Secretary of the Interior.

A press conference has been set for the secretary at 4 p.m.; a reception is planned at the Visalia Memorial building at 5:30 p.m. and a dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m.

The Friant Water Users association is composed of 18 agencies that obtain Central Valley Project water from the Friant reservoir.

FAT STOCK SALE PRICES BRING SUCCESSFUL FINISH TO LIVESTOCK PROJECTS

PORTERVILLE, May 29 —A junior fat stock sale that brought prices substantially above market put a successful finish on livestock projects for more than 100 Future Farmers and 4-H exhibitors at the Porterville Fair last Saturday afternoon.

Sixty-two steers in the cataloged lots brought an average of 38.6 cents per pound, about 8½ cents above market; 26 head of fat hogs averaged 44½ cents, some 20 cents over market, and 52 head of fat lambs, 41½ cents, also 20 cents over market.

A Fair record of \$2.55 a pound was paid by Food Bank for the grand champion barrow, shown by Don Griswold, of the Burton 4-H club; it is possible that this price tops any sale price ever paid for a barrow in the San Joaquin valley.

Wheeler Furniture company bid \$2.50 a pound to take the grand champion fat lamb, shown by Bob Nuckols, of the Burton 4-H club; Food Bank bought the grand champion steer, shown by John Sunderland, also of Burton 4-H for 61 cents per pound.

Reserve champion steer, shown by John Baldwin, of the Ducor 4-H club, was bought for 40 cents by Wilbur Dennis; reserve champion lamb, shown by Louis Weisenberger, Porterville FFA, went to Gang Sue for \$1.00 per pound; Marvin Weisenberger, Porterville FFA, sold his reserve champion barrow to Wheeler Furniture company for 75 cents per pound.

Fat steers brought a total of \$24,781.47; fat hogs, \$2,594.34, and fat lambs, \$2,177.16 for a sale

total of \$26,552.97.

Following are sale results:

Gary Crabtree, 36 cents, Owen Ranch, Ducor; Kay Hiatt, 33 cents, E. L. Machinery, Porterville; Barbara Frayo, 36 cents, John Guthrie, Porterville; John Crosiar, 31 cents, Walter Smith, Porterville; Fred Wren, 31 cents, Eldon Ball and Don MacBean, Porterville; Brent Gill, 42 cents, Dick Pollard, Leggett's, Porterville; Susan Owen, 40 cents, Jim and Marie Carlisle; Alvin Ramirez, 42 cents, Gilbert Benson, Porterville.

Gary Kaisr, 40 cents, Bill Lubking and Herbert Vogt, Ducor;

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DEATH TAKES PIONEER WOMAN

PORTERVILLE, May 29 — Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Loyd chapel for Mrs. Sarah Ellen Cloer, 98, a resident of this area for 71 years. She came to Poplar as the bride of the late Elisha Cloer in 1887.

TILL GOODAN DIES AT RODEO

TULARE, May 29—Till Goodan, 62, prominent western artist, died in the saddle Sunday after riding in the grand entry of the Tulare Elks rodeo; he had also ridden as grand marshal of the rodeo parade. Goodan was at the Porterville Fair photographing horses during the Quarter Horse show on Friday, and had also taken other pictures on the Fair grounds.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER at Porterville College graduation ceremony next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, on the campus, will be Dr. Howard E. Wilson, dean of the school of education at the University of California at Los Angeles, and former secretary of the Educational Policies commission in Washington, D.C. A class of 50 will graduate from the college.

MRS. VERNON GILL WINS \$116 BONUS; \$141 NEXT TUESDAY

PORTERVILLE, May 29 — Mrs. Vernon Gill, of Springville, was \$116 richer this week just because she shopped at a Tuesday Bonus store last Tuesday. Bonus award that may go to a Porterville shopper in a Tuesday Bonus store next Tuesday is now \$141.00.



A YEAR that will be talked about when oldtimers get together is 1958, in so far as range feed conditions are concerned. The more than 17 inches of rain in the valley, with greater amounts through the foothill and mountain cattle

country, brought a tremendous crop of feed, with the above photo showing Louis Gill, pioneer cattleman, standing in wild oats, and other range grasses, in the field just west of his home place in Frazier valley and east of the Edi-

son substation. In the old days, range feed, in good years, "came up to the stirrups", in modern times, it comes "to the top of the pickup fenders."

(Farm Tribune photo)

MARILYN KECK ALL-AROUND CHAMPION OF CANTERBELLE HORSE SHOW AT FAIR

PORTERVILLE, May 22—Marilyn Keck, taking two first and two thirds, won the all-around championship of the Canterbelle horse show that was held as a feature of the Porterville fair last Saturday morning. Placing in the various events were:

Trail horse class, open—Sandra Hughes, first; Shelley Hughes,

second; Jim McDonald, third, and Mike Guinn, fourth. Key race, open—Marilyn Keck, Jackie Burchell, Susan Shelton and Clarice Hafer.

Cloverleaf race, 14-18 years — Marilyn Keck, Edwina Thompson, Richard Cook and Sharon Williams; Sack race, 8-13 years — Clyde Burchell Jr., Buzzie Stephen, Dan Weisenberger and Dusty Boesch; Saddle race, 14-18 years — Richard Cook, Jackie Root, Marilyn Keck and John Weisenberger.

Stake race, 8-13 years — Less Guthrie, Clyde Burchell Jr., Jackie Burchell and Gregory Brown; In-and-out stake race, 14-18 years — Edwina Thompson, Sharon Williams, Marilyn Keck and Claudia Allred; Two-man relay — Jackie Burchell — Clyde Burchell, Less Guthrie — Mike Kuchel; Susan Shelton — Margaret Calkins, Dan



JULY 1900

NEW IDRA — Seventeen Japanese, taken to the New Idra mines in San Benito county to work for \$1.25 per day, were driven out by white laborers, who

Weisenberger — Beverly Weisenberger.

Pleasure horse, 13 hands and under, open — David Lambert, Claudia Wilcox and Dusty Boesch; Stock Horse class, open — Marcia Beck, Claudia Allred, Linda Hutchinson and Gregory Brown.

were not disposed to have their wages reduced. White laborers were receiving \$1.75 to \$2.00 per day.

HANFORD — F. M. Powell is down from Daunt, Tulare county. Mr. Powell, who had an arm broken as the result of a fall some two weeks ago, is getting along as well as could be expected for one of his age. He and his sons have a copper mine up above Daunt which bids fair to bring him big returns when they get it well

opened. They are now running a tunnel to cross-cut a large ledge which contains large quantities of the ore.

PORTERVILLE — Rev. Mardis, of Deer Creek, in Zion school district, got 1,000 sacks of wheat from a quarter section of land.

Mrs. M. C. K. Shuey has left for a visit at Portland, Oregon.

V. D. Knapp, of Porterville, and John Tuohy, of Tulare, appeared before the board of supervisors today and asked for an appropriation for conducting the citrus fair this fall. The board took the matter under consideration until tomorrow.

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By BILL RODGERS

THERE ARE a lot of things we like about Ralph Jordan, candidate for State Assembly — not the least of these certainly, is his basic belief that the best government is the government closest to home and that the trend toward bigger government, further from home, must be stopped.

IN HIS own words, Jordan has this to say, "There is nothing as effective in keeping government

spending down-to-earth, and public officials cost-conscious as retaining as much local control as possible in local hands. I am a firm believer in the principle of local government." And he adds to this, "If government is to remain economical, it must be kept close to the people who are being served, and who are paying the bill."

NOT ONLY does Jordan say these things, but, as Tulare County Counsel he was a key figure in defending these principles — first in a court case in which Tulare county stopped the state board of equalization from making arbitrary "equalizations" in Tulare county that would have suddenly jumped assessed values and taxes; secondly, in the now famous Coonrod relief chiseling case, in which the county again won out — this time over the strong state social welfare board — to maintain the county's right to a voice in who is entitled to relief.

FROM HIS experience in the field of welfare, Jordan is firm in his statement that as a state assemblyman he will oppose any



Ralph Jordan, Candidate For Assembly, With His Family

move to turn full control of welfare over to the state.

JORDAN HAS this to say about his approach to the problems of agriculture, "I will actively work with farmers and organized farm groups in Tulare and Kings counties, seeking continuing information and advice on water, and other problems concerning agriculture. Frankly, I believe that Tulare and Kings county farmers are entitled to stronger and more effective representation in the state assembly than they are now getting."

BECAUSE OF his seven years in the office of the Tulare county counsel — five of those years as county counsel — Jordan is probably as well qualified as is any individual in the county on matters relating to the intermingling of state and county government. He is daily working with problems relating to schools, water, special districts, property assessment prac-

tices, welfare program, highways and roads, taxation. Jordan has a "grassroot" knowledge of problems of government, coupled with legal training and experience.

YOUNG IN years — at 36 — but old in experience; a man with a pleasant and happy family, Ralph Jordan has all the qualities that honest and sincere people look for in a candidate.

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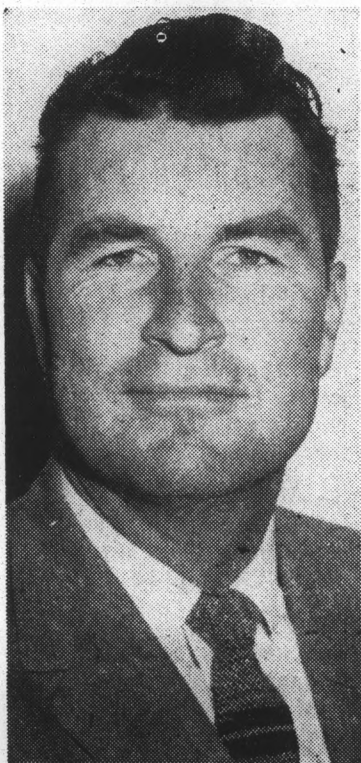
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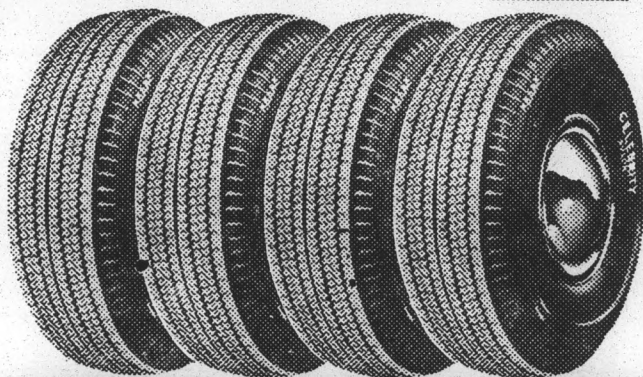
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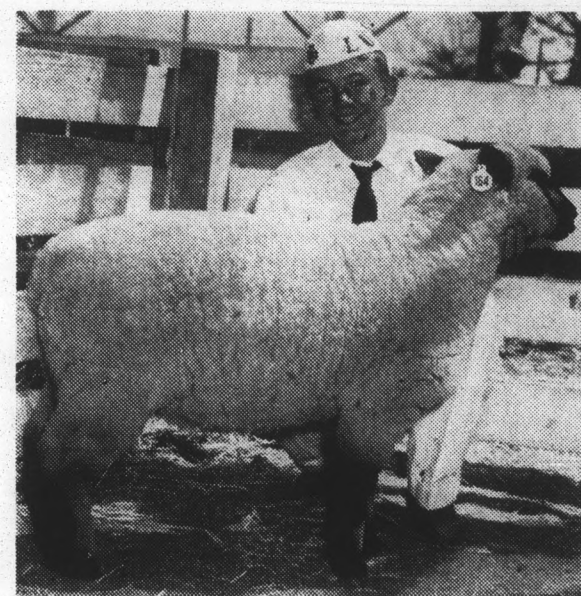
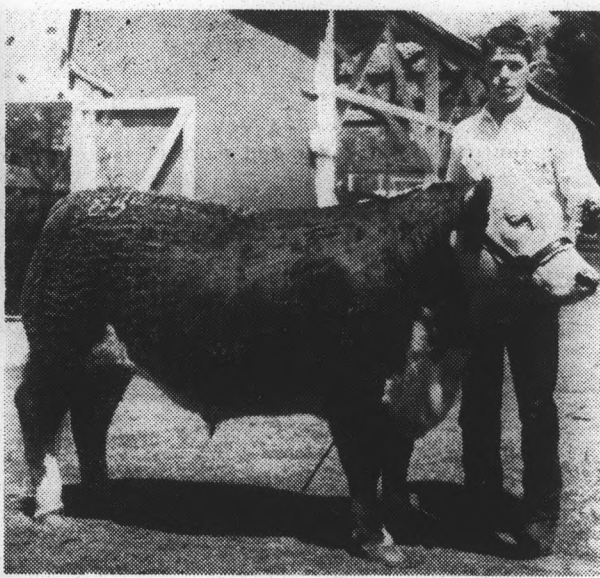


JOHN SUNDERLAND, Burton 4-H member with Grand Champion Steer

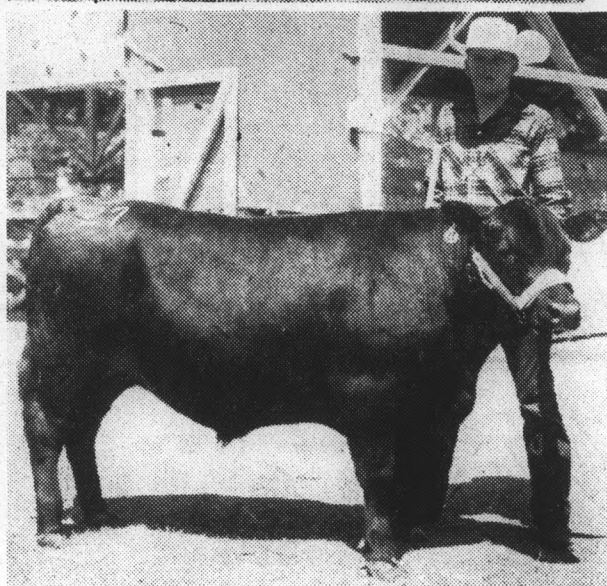
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"Give me the right to educate your children and I'll have the right to dictate the future of your country." Probably no one has ever used those precise words, but

the blunt fact remains that they are only too true, as we Americans are being rudely awakened to find out.

For too dangerously many years, we citizens, most of us parents of the next generation, have gone blithely along, calmly assuming that our state and nation are giving our children the finest — although most expensive — education known in history. But recent events have ripped much of the camouflage from our educational system, and have revealed a pretty shocking picture.

In its newest report, your Senate Investigating Committee on Education dispassionately reviews the documentary materials of the past forty years prepared to guide teachers in all our California public schools in what to teach their pupils, and how to teach them. The penetrating analysis of the report makes no direct accusations,

but reveals unmistakably how far our public school curriculum has been diverted from basic academic subjects, from our fundamental American principles of honesty, justice, thrift, and free competition between individuals, and from our traditional moral and spiritual values.

As the report traces this diversion from its onset in the teachers' guide of 1930 to its epidemic proportions in those for 1956 and 1957, it raises many basic questions as to the type of education our public schools are giving their pupils. The committee urges parents to secure these guides from their local schools, and to express their views to local school authorities about what they find in them.

In two instances, the committee report calls attention to the fact the current teachers' guides enable evasion of specific provisions of state law requiring teaching of certain subjects. The Education Code states, "A minimum of 50 percent of each school week shall be devoted to reading, writing, language study, spelling, arithmetic and civics in grades one to six

inclusive." But the 1956 guide says this about that particular bit of law, "But there is no law which specifies how instruction shall be organized. Responsibility for securing the most effective organization must be assumed by the professional personnel of each school district."

Again, the law requires that instruction be given in "patriotism". The committee dryly reports that the word itself was not found in checking through the guides.

The committee comments that though reading is admitted by all to be a basic subject, only 17 pages out of 615 are devoted to it in the 1957 guide. Writing is also an essential skill, but it gets only a short treatment — two pages. Arithmetic gets less space than "experience activity", only 21 pages. "Experience activities (play) and manipulation with concrete objects receive much greater emphasis than drill," is the committee summary of this portion of its findings.

An especially noteworthy part of the report is that devoted to the part of the schools in controlling "mental health" of pupils. That term is defined to mean that "attitudes, behavior, and social and group adjustment" of each child. The teacher is expected to compile an extensive "cumulative record" of each child's mental health throughout his school life. Parents are not permitted to examine

Senator Endorsed By Associations

PORTERVILLE, May 29—State Senator J. Howard Williams has received the endorsement of the California Pharmaceutical association for re-election from the 32nd Senate district that embraces Tulare county.

He is also being endorsed by the California State Dental association, the California State Nurses association, the California Hospital association and the California Association of Dispensing Opticians.

these records. The committee asks, "Does this mean that the schools have authority above the parents?"

In conclusion, the committee points to the need for serious teaching of science, language and mathematics in order to fully equip our youth to meet the demands of today. The present peril to our national defense "can easily have resulted from the educational practices listed herein . . . We hope those responsible for our school methods will pay more attention to state laws on conduct of classes and subjects taught, and not divert the activity of the school outside the subject matters authorized."

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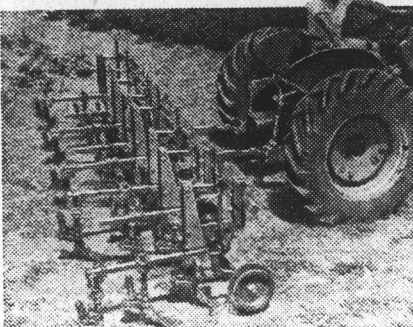
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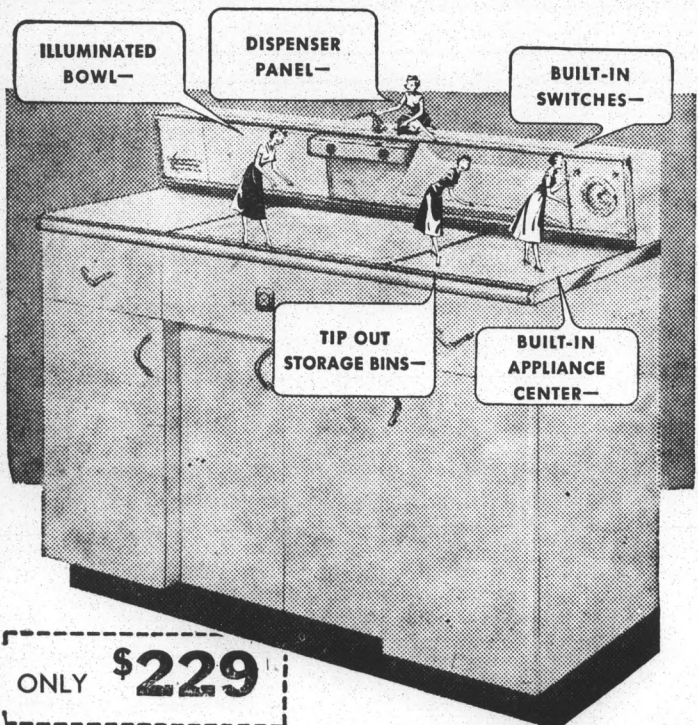
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By John

This week is here already and we're still wondering where last week went. Of course the fair took a chunk out of it and we enjoyed every minute of that. Must have been about the best fair yet from the number of people crowding the place: We could use the sway pole artist around here topping trees and chasing bugs. We're a little skeptical of the strong man though. In fact we'll bet the average housewife could outlast him hoeing weeds or mowing the lawn.

Before you know it the neighborhood strong men will be home from school and we hope you have lots of garden jobs lined out for them. We have tools with heavy duty handles for these summer gardeners plus a large bull whip which we rent by the hour.

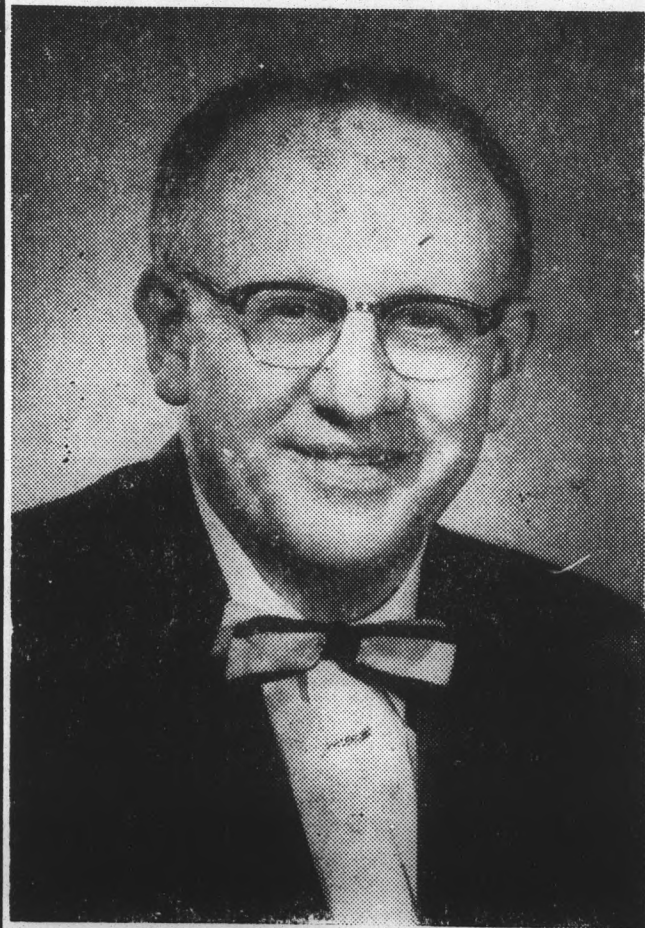
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FISHIN'

By Slim Washburn

Fishing has improved on the Tule river the last week, although the water remains very high. The stream is particularly well stocked this year, and all forks of the Tule will be planted this week, including the first planting of the year on the North Fork. (Jack Flats)

The road has been opened to Jack Flats and the road to Peppermint is passable, but the creek will not be planted this week.

Prospects are for higher water with good fishing with bait over the coming weekend. No fly fishing as yet.

Loran Frame of Porterville, caught a 20-inch Locklevin on the Nelson Fork Sunday, May 25.

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TEACHER GROUP PRAISES WORK OF SENATOR

PORTERVILLE, May 29—Appreciation for the efforts of State Senator J. Howard Williams in behalf of schools and education was expressed yesterday by Arthur F. Corey, state executive secretary of the California Teachers association.

In a letter to Senator Williams, Corey said, in part, "It is reassuring to know that we have in the state legislature members such as you who understand and appreciate the importance of the schools and are prepared to act in their behalf."

"During your twelve years of service in the Senate, you have at all times been sympathetic to the needs of education and the teaching profession and have given support to those measures which you felt best served the interests of the schools and the children of California."

"As a member of the Senate Finance committee to which must go all measures involving the expenditure of state funds, you have been in a strategic position to help in meeting the many difficult prob-

FAURE SPEAKS AT LINDSAY

LINDSAY, May 29 — Cyrille Faure, Porterville rancher who was recently named one of four outstanding young farmers of America, spoke last night at a meeting of the Lindsay Farm Bureau Center.

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- 1953 "Should be commended for efforts to prevent the State Board of Equalization from raising assessments."
- 1954 "Complimented on his own work and that of his staff."
- 1955 "Has greatly improved the operation and efficiency of this office."
- 1956 "Has implemented many of the recommendations . . . and in conclusion compliment him."
- 1957 "Harmony that exists between departments is commendable. Wishes to compliment him for job well done."

Since 1951, when elected to this office, my experience in accounting, auditing, and county government has enabled me to reduce the unit operating costs of the office by 12½ percent. May I continue to serve you?



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Guppies, Goats And Alligators Win Ribbons As Elementary Children Show Pets At Opening Feature Of Fair

PORTERVILLE, May 29—Guppies, goats and alligators, as well as dogs, cats, horned frogs, chickens, geese, rabbits, raccoons and chipmunks won ribbons at the Porterville Fair last Thursday, as elementary school children participated in the Fair's annual pet parade. Following are winners:

Most Unusual Pet — Johnnie Bennett, alligator, first; Doug Bruce and Greg Day, raccoon, second; Beverly Jo Connor, chameleon, third; Beverly Lombardi, Siamese fighter fish, fourth; Martha Bolstad, horned toad, fifth.

Longest Tail — Pat Whelan, dog, 19 inches, first; Michael Phil-

lips, dog, second; Donald Weaver, cat, third; Jane Bennett, cat, fourth.

Longest Ears — Meredith Storme, cocker, first; Debra Bilhou, Mrs. Rabbit, second; Marshia Lacey, beagle, third; Johnny Candelaria, terrier, fourth; Sherill Wheeler, fifth.

Best Trained — Linda Keen, dog, first; Virginia Rankins, dog, second; Sheryl Refon, dog, third.

Largest Pet — Charlotte Vanderford, horse, first; Jackie Brassfield, St. Bernard dog, second; Pricilla Shires, pony, third.

Most Spots — Linda LaPresta, speckled bantam, first; Benney Masters, dog, second; Phillip Storms, spotted lizard; Jackie Carson, chicken, fourth; Joan Daley, dog, fifth.

Smallest Pet — Rosemary Elsworth, guppy, first; Pat Evans, guppy, second; Donna Funk, turtle, third; Pat Bennett, kitten, fourth; Pamela Mauldin, dog, fifth; special award to Carol Lombardi.

Shortest Ears — Michele McAuley, guppy, first; Gary Gray, turtle, second; Danny Standifer, turtle, third; Sharon Layfield,

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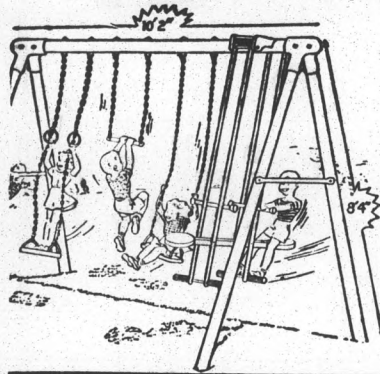
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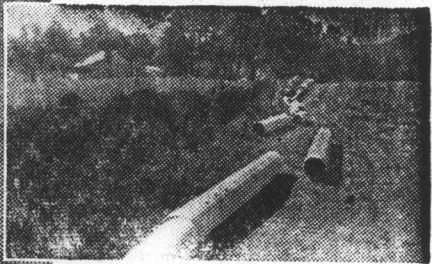
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By
PHIL
the
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Trout fishing throughout the San Joaquin valley can be summed up as fair to poor because of continued high, fast and murky water. Of course the experienced angler still takes his limit.

Most of the lakes are providing rather poor troutting and it can't be charged up to the mid summer slump, perhaps just too much natural feed after a banquet of salmon eggs, cheese and worms.

Big trout are still being planted by the truck load and if they choking, they certainly should start after the fishermen's bait with a vengeance before much longer.

Lakes in the area recently planted with catchable size rainbow include Hume, Huntington, Lyons Reservoir, Redinger, Shaver and Strawberry.

Rivers as follows: Fresno, Fresno NF, Kaweah, North, South and Middle forks, Kern, Kings above Pine Flat, Kings, North and South forks, Merced from Merced Fall to Exchequer, San Joaquin below Friant, Stanislaus at Vallecito and South Fork, Tule, Middle, North fork of Middle and South fork of Middle, Tuolumne at Highway 49

chipmunk, fourth; Eddie Marshall, dog, and Jamie McAuley, dog, tie for fifth.

Shortest Tail — Tommy Keel, dog, first; Elpidio Castaneda, fish, second; Warl Earick, turtle, third; Jody Johnson, dog, fourth; Tommy Baker, turtle, fifth.

Most Useful Pet — Charles Holbrook, pony, first; Patrick Shires, goose, second; Sharlene Gearhart, dog, third; Sammy LaPresta, goat, fourth; David Mauldin, dog, fifth.

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and North and South forks.

In addition most all of the readily accessible smaller streams have been stocked.

There has been no shortage of trout but with the water conditions as they are the angler must have at least a wee bit of know-how or be lucky.

Over on the coastside the Big Sur and Carmel rivers in Monterey county have been stocked and in San Luis Obispo county the reservoir Canyon Lake, Arroyo Grande, Lopez and San Simeon creeks.

To the north in Alpine county the Mokelumne and Northfork, Tabeau reservoir, Silver lake, Sutter and Kirkwood meadow creeks have been planted.

In Alpine county, the East and West forks of the Carson along with Markleeville, Pleasant valley and Silver creeks.

In Calaveras county, Blue, Forest and Angels creeks, South and Middle forks of the Mokelumne and Shaads reservoir.

If trout fishing has been poor, then warm water fishing has made up the difference and it doesn't take much fishing to bring in limits of bass, catfish, calico bass (trying to change the name crap-pie) and bluegill. Frogging too has been excellent.

Glen Dickenson, Fresno, landed a 16 1/2 inch striped bass from Millerton lake on a worm. The striper was taken from Winchell Cove.

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Tulare County Needs A New District Attorney

Excerpts From An Editorial
In The Visalia Times-Delta

To put it bluntly and succinctly, the Times-Delta realizes that the incumbent district attorney, Robert H. Haden, once a brilliant young candidate for honors as an outstanding public servant, in the last four years has failed in virtually all of his public obligations.

He has wallowed in a confusion of promises and contradictions, displayed administrative inefficiency, wasted tax money and, in effect, has told the public to "go jump."

Jay Ballantyne, his opponent, who has had eighteen months experience in the district attorney's office as an assistant under the now Superior Court Judge Meyers, plus a successful five-year career in private practice, is a competent, experienced and personable man whose ability can restore to the office the respect and prestige it deserves.

And it is to the interest of all taxpayers that he be given that opportunity to serve.

Within the last year, this newspaper has been critical of Haden's utilization of his office to further his own personal interests, despite his pre-election promises four years ago — and fervent promises they were, too — that he would not engage in private practice. He reneged on that promise, he has stated, because he "needed the money."

The undisputed record, taken from witnesses under oath, shows that Haden not only violated the promise of no private practice as applied to him, but also allowed employees in his office, against county regulations, to do the same thing. Former employees of his office have testified they performed private work, with county equipment and on county time.

And this was going on, mind you, at a time when he actively was seeking additional help for his office on the grounds that he didn't have enough personnel to accomplish the necessary county work.

Mr. Haden has been doing a great deal of talking during the last year about all the money he is saving the county by collecting large sums of support payments from fathers whose families otherwise would have to draw welfare assistance.

He claims that in the first three years of his term, and through efforts of his staff, these collections have run considerably higher than the preceding two years before he took office.

The more accurate figures on these collections show that in only one year, in 1957, did these collections exceed those made in any of the two years before he took office. His whole smoke-screen on this support-collection issue thus has blown away.

The incumbent also has been quoting percentage statistics of convictions made by his office, and statistically, they look good for him.

The figures do not break down, however, the enormous number of those convictions that came the "easy" way — by reduction of charges against persons charged with crime.

Lastly, the Times-Delta realizes that the incumbent district attorney has reached the end of his useful purpose as a public officer because of his unwillingness to cooperate with other county departments, where cooperation is imperative to the common good.

And he has on occasions acted as a censor of information to which the public was entitled and, as an example, he has never explained to the Tulare county public why he has seen fit to maintain in a bank in another county his special investigative fund over which the public has no accounting.

These in brief are some of the reasons why the Times-Delta urges the voters to cast their ballots on June 3 for Jay R. Ballantyne for District Attorney.

JAY BALLANTYNE
District Attorney



Thursday, May 29, 1958

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DR. EVERETT T. CALVERT PROMISES NEEDED CHANGES IN SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION OFFICE

PORTERVILLE, May 29—Need-
ed changes in the state office of
the superintendent of public in-
struction were promised by Dr.
Everett T. Calvert during a recent
visit in Porterville — changes
that are needed for efficient ad-
ministration of the office and
changes that are necessary to elim-
inate confusion and red tape in
the office.

Dr. Calvert believes that maxi-
mum control of the educational
system should be maintained at
the local level; he believes that
the state department of education
should plan a program to provide
best possible service to county,
city and rural schools.

If elected to the position of state
superintendent of public instruc-
tion, Dr. Calvert says that he will
give major consideration to curric-



EVERETT T. CALVERT, Ph.D.
Candidate, State Superintendent
of Public Instruction

ulum supervision, and a sound,
well-balanced instructional pro-
gram.

He states that he will provide a
continuous information service to
legislators, the state board of edu-
cation, and other interested per-
sons relative to school successes,
needs and problems; that he will
administer state school funds ef-
ficiently, economically and objec-
tively for benefit of school chil-
dren and the school program.

Dr. Calvert emphasizes that he
will work toward getting a better
review and mastery of the funda-
mental skills before high school
graduation; that he will stress the
importance of understanding and
appreciation of the American Her-
itage, the Constitution, the Bill of
Rights, the worth of the individ-
ual and the value of the system of
free, competitive enterprise.

He says that he will set up the
office of the superintendent of
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He states that he will exercise
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teaspoon ground cloves, and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon to 1 quart cold
milk in a pitcher. Stir to blend.

TOP QUARTER HORSES OF CALIFORNIA COMPETE AT PORTERVILLE FAIR SHOW

PORTERVILLE, May 29—Nine-
ty-four of California's top Quar-
ter Horses competed in the after-
noon show that was a Friday
feature of the Porterville Fair,
with the TS Quarter Horse ranch
of Covina showing the grand
champion stallion — O'meara's
Buck. Reserve grand champion—
Joe Jones Jr. — was shown by
Bruce Orcutt, of Oakland.

John L. Taylor, of Chino, show-
ed the grand champion mare —
Rita Buck; William Howard, of
Pleasant Grove, had the reserve
champion, Poco Nadine.

T. L. Marshall, of Tulare,
showed the grand champion geld-
ing — Billy Booger; Al Alger, of
North Sacramento, had the reserve
champion, Comet Dust.

Placing in the various classes,
in order of placing, were: Fillies
of 1957 — Pam Tivio, shown by
Floyd Boss, of Fresno; Nunes Ca-
milla, shown by Nunes Brothers
of Clovis; Mandy's Tivio, shown
by Dick Harper, of Whittier;
Westphal Honey, shown by Ber-
nice Westphal of Bakersfield;
Pussy Willow, shown by Laura

Davies, of San Francisco and Vel-
vet Nightie, shown by K. T. Hein-
aver, of Sanger.

Fillies of 1956 — Alene Star,
shown by George Beggs, of Bak-
ersfield; Jennie Darter, shown by
George Apperson, of Visalia;
Nunes Sabina, shown by Nunes
Brothers; Poco Westphal, shown
by Bernice Westphal; Booger's
Pixie, shown by Eva Appleton, of
Sanger and Westphal April, shown
by Bernice Westphal.

Mares of 1955 or before — Rita
Buck, shown by John N. Taylor, of
Chino; Poco Nadine, shown by
William Howard of Pleasant
Grove; Wilson Little Dana, shown
by Nunes Brothers; Eastern Star,
shown by George Beggs, of Bak-
ersfield; O'meara's Nina, shown
by T. J. Quarter Horse ranch; and
Geronimo Squaw, chosen by J.
Ralph Bell, of Visalia.

Colts of 1957—Westphal Pride,
shown by Bernice Westphal; Nel-
son's Bos'n, shown by Frank Nel-
son, of Exeter; Handy Bailey,
shown by George Beggs; Llagas
Quail, shown by Lakeside Ranch,

of San Francisco; Story Reader,
shown by J. Ralph Bell; Silver
King II, shown by Boots Walker,
of Taft.

Colts of 1958—O'meara's Buck,
shown by T. J. Quarter Horse
ranch; Joe Jones Jr., shown by
Bruce Orcutt, of Oakland; West-
phal King, shown by Bernice
Westphal; Red Lycos, shown by
James Hackler, Sanger; Lost My
Cue, shown by E. L. Beaver, of
Porterville, and Lucky Bum,
shown by Frank Stompfhauser, of
Fresno.

Stallions of 1955 or before —
Westphal Snip, shown by Bernice
Westphal; Diamond Wimpy, shown
by E. L. Corwin, of Bakersfield;
Coaster, shown by Paul and Eva
Morris, of Porterville; Poco Pat,
shown by John L. Taylor, of Chino;
Red Onions, shown by Chola Vista
ranches, of Porterville; Pojen,
shown by Pratt and Sturgeon, of
Porterville.

Geldings, all ages—Billy Boog-
er, shown by T. L. Marshall; Comet
Dust shown by Al Alger; Camelot
Toy, shown by Tom Baker, of San
Fernando; Yellow Chigger, shown
by L. L. Mahaffey, of Bakersfield;
Jim Bowie, shown by George
Beggs, of Bakersfield; and Pee
Wee Me, shown by D. G. McCom-
ber, of Yettum.

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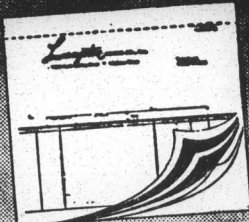
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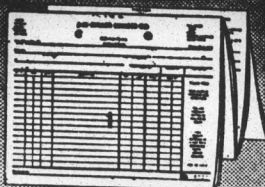
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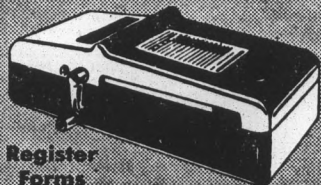
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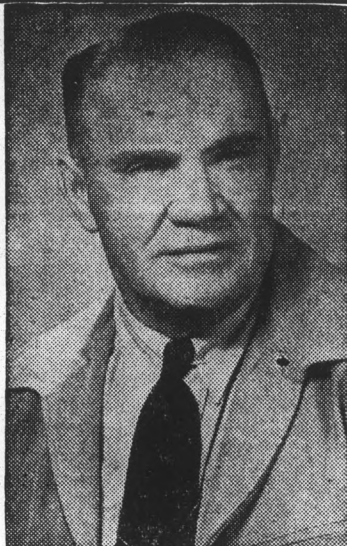
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ARABIANS FROM THROUGHOUT STATE COMPETE IN PORTERVILLE FAIR SHOW

PORTERVILLE, May 29 — Arabian horses from throughout California competed in Porterville Thursday afternoon in an Arabian show that featured the opening program of the 1958 Porterville Fair, with George Rogers, of Tulare, showing the grand champion mare — Zinna — and with Manuel Morris, of Fresno, showing the grand champion stallion — Astralindy.

Reserve champion mare — Rose Alba — was shown by Lenora Gilkey, of Corcoran; reserve champion stallion — Risab — was shown by Donald Jones, of Porterville. Results of judging by classes follows, with placing, name of horse, owner and residence:

Yearling fillies (sponsored by William Baucom) — First, Bint Rafa, Lenora Gilkey, Corcoran; second, Rafsika, Donald Jones, Porterville; third, Skilene, Gordon DePee, Lindsay; fourth, Mraffa, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Tulare.

Yearling colts (sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson) — First, Massal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fodor, Fresno; second, El Ain, Donald Jones, Porterville; third, El Darof, Martin Jost, Bakersfield; fourth, Aba Haa, Ben Espinoza, Barstow.

Two year fillies (sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Linder) — First, Rose Alba, Lenora Gilkey, Corcoran; second, Enraffa, Helen Howe, Stratford; third, Msara, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Tulare; fourth, Rose Ma'ari, Lenora Gilkey, Corcoran; fifth, Abril Matara, Edith Whitehead, Oakhurst.

Two year colts (sponsored by

Chester Jost) — First, Tezmroff, Joe Harris, Porterville; second, Kaimr, Donald Jones, Porterville; third, Joe Ronew, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Tulare; fourth, Roffaron, Ray Hutchinson, Porterville; fifth, Romi, Claud Bergeron, Springville.

Three year fillies (sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones) — First, Amir's Dilla, Joe Tullas, Visalia; second, Sarateyn, Dona Espinoza, Barstow; third, Indrajai, Edwin Shafer, Bakersfield.

Three year stallions (sponsored by Helen Howe) — First, Mordan El Gamil, Barbara Jean Sumpter, Fresno; second, Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon DePee, Lindsay.

Mares (sponsored by Lenora Gilkey) — First, Zinna, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Tulare; second, Farwah Donald Jones, Porterville; third, Rose of Rodania, Barbara Jean Sumpter, Fresno; fourth, Sadaka, Ann Fodor, Fresno; fifth, Trafara, Charles Wortman, Visalia.

Stallions (sponsored by Kent Fish) — First, Astalindy, Manuel Morris, Fresno; second, Risab, Donald Jones, Porterville; third, Sarolle, Edith Whitehead, Oakhurst; fourth, Fareyn, M. E. Beachler, Bakersfield.

Geldings (sponsored by E. Van Dellen) — First, Farnur, Donald Jones, Porterville; second, Farif, Ray Hutchinson, Porterville; third, Gaynur, Priest Valley Cattle Co., Stratford; fourth, Mastur, Donald Jones, Porterville; fifth, Al Ameer, Donald Jones, Porterville.

Produce of Dam (sponsored by Diane Appleton) — First Gasara, (Msara and Zinna), Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Tulare; second, Farsika (Rafsika and Marsika), Donald Jones, Porterville; third, Eastr (Mraffa and Joe Ronek), Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Tulare; fourth, Rafa (Bint Rafa and Rose Ma'ari), Lenora Gilkey, Corcoran; fifth, Enola Gay (Enraffa and Gaynur), Helen Howe, Stratford.

Get of Sire (sponsored by Guil and Edith Whitehead) — First, Mraff (Tezmroff and Marska), Loyd Brauning, Youngstown, Ohio; second, Baroka (Rose Ma'ari and Rose Alba), Lenora Gilkey, Corcoran; third, Miltron (Shilene), Ben Davies, Porterville.

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"FASHIONS IN FLOWERS" WINNERS AT PORTERVILLE FAIR ARE LISTED

PORTERVILLE, May 29 — Sweepstake honors at the Porterville Garden club's "Fashions in Flowers" at the 1958 Porterville Fair went to Mrs. Richard Berryhill; second place went to Mrs. Chandler Kerr; third place was a tie between Esther Jones and Mrs. Robert Steventon. Winners in the various flower show classes were:

Class 1 — potted plants — Mrs. Ronald Keene, Mrs. Kerr (two), 1st; Mrs. J. C. Nelson, Mrs. Herman Matzke, 2nd; Mrs. Delie Isom, Mrs. Charles Young, 3rd; Mrs. Keene (two), special.

Mrs. Kerr received a 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th for her orchids.

Class 2 — dish gardens — Mrs. Steventon, 1st; Mrs. Kerr, 2nd; Mrs. Berryhill 3rd. Planters — Mrs. John Starks, 1st; Mrs. Berryhill (two), 2nd.

Class 3 — dried arrangements — Mrs. Robert Brewster, 1st; Mrs. Jones, 2nd; Mrs. Ralph Gill, 3rd. Dried and fresh — Mrs. Jarvis Wheeler, 1st; Mrs. Matzke (two) 2nd; Mrs. A. K. Hodgson, 3rd.

Class 4 — Flowers with vegetables and/or fruit — Mrs. Gam-

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cross were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canterbury of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells of Three Rivers (formerly of the Milo district) were visiting friends near Springville last Wednesday before making a trip to San Antonio, Texas, to visit their daughter, Kathy, who has been in the WACs for a year and is now Mrs. S. L. Jacobs, having married Steven Jacobs on February 14.

Mrs. Jeanne Grover and children of Piru were last week's guests of her sister, Mrs. Dennise Jesinghaus and family.

Mrs. Julia Kendall of Berryville, Ark., and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Price, of Anderson, Calif., were Friday night guests of their nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gage and son.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gage were Lester Reed of San Jacinto and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitlock of San Miguel.

Grange annual Memorial services were held in Memorial building May 22, with Rev. Eldon Anderson helping with services.

The A Capella choir of El Camino will give a concert Thursday night, May 29. The Grange will serve supper to the guests before the concert.

Mrs. Grace Hamar and her sister, Mrs. Elise Voss visited their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr in Kaweah, where he has employment with S. A. Camps Co. They also visited Mrs. Hamar's daughter, Mrs. Malcom Chapman.

Misses Jeannette and Lucile Higgins and Mrs. Grace Hamar, attended the retired teachers' picnic in Mooney's Grove Saturday, May 24.

V.F.W. sponsored a party for the high school pupils that ride on the bus driven by Bob Atkins. Cookies and punch were served to

nearly sixty present. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Atkins.

Mrs. Lyle Crabtree has returned home after a week's stay in the Stanford University Hospital where she was taking treatments for amebic dysentery. Mrs. Crabtree is an employee of the Porterville State hospital.

M/Sgt. Francis Robb, who has been stationed in Alaska, is on a thirty day leave here with his wife and two children who are staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farnar.

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Class 6 — low containers — Mrs. Gill, 1st; Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Gill, 2nd; Mrs. Gill, 3rd; Mrs. W. B. Parkinson, 4th.

Gladioli arrangements — Mrs. Virgil Hodgson, 1st; Mrs. Brewster, 2nd; Mrs. Ralph Aldridge, 3rd; Mrs. Charles Heard, 4th.

Class 7 — vertical containers — Nancy Bellue, 1st; Mrs. Jack Witt, 2nd; Mrs. Matzke, 3rd.

Class 8 — suggesting season or holiday — Mrs. Witt, 1st; Mrs. Jones, 2nd; Mrs. Gardner, 3rd; Mrs. Berryhill, special.

Class 9 — Victorian — Mrs. Gardner, 1st; Mrs. A. K. Hodgson, 2nd; Mrs. Steventon, 3rd.

Class 10 — bottles — Mrs. Jones, 1st; Mrs. Gamble, 2nd; Mrs. Nelson, 3rd.

Class 11 — unrestricted — Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Max Jamison, Mrs. Berryhill, Mrs. Steventon, 1st; Mrs. Heard, Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. G. M. Baker, special.

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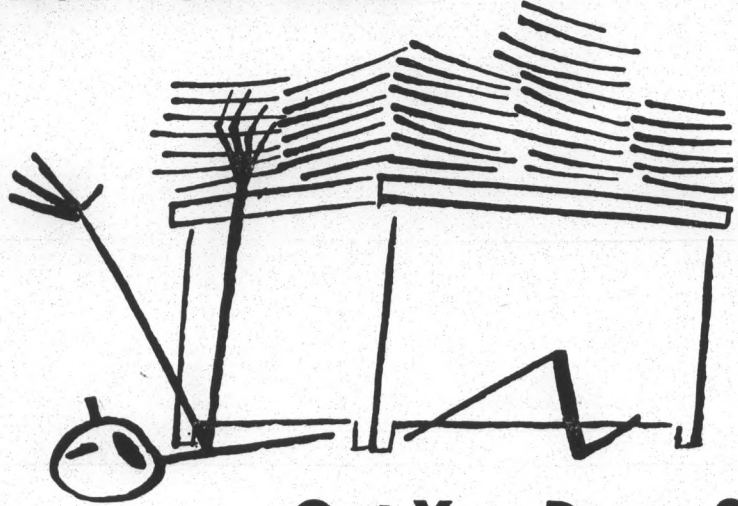
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 14128

Estate of ELLA JONES, also known as Barbara Ellen Jones and as B. E. Jones, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated May 13, 1958.

LOTTIE WOERTENDYKE
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

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520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

No. 14118

Estate of ARCHIE W. HARGETT, also known as Archie Hargett and Archie Warren Hargett, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated May 13, 1958.

DELPHA WILSON HARGETT
Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that LAWRENCE UNSER, who resides at the corner of Ward and Lenard Streets, in the Town of Springville, Tulare County, California, and whose mailing address is P. O. Box 717, Springville, California, intends to sell and transfer to DICK COON and RUTH J. COON, his wife, who reside at 1011 Division Street, Porterville, California, that certain business known as and called "Springville Hardware", located north of the post office on Main Street, in the Town of Springville, Tulare County, California, together with the furniture, fixtures, equipment, goods, wares, merchandise and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining. That said sale will be made on Monday, June 9, 1958, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California. The consideration or price will be paid at the time and place of transfer.

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Intended Vendor

State of California)
County of Tulare) ss.

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WITNESS my hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said County and State
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(Seal)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14138

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of EUGENE BLUEKLE, also known as Gene Bluekle and E. Bluekle, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated, May 19, 1958.

LOISE ARNOLD BLUEKLE
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The co-partnership heretofore existing between RONALD R. SCOTT and RICHARD W. McDARMENT under the name and style of SCOTT and McDARMENT at 302 East Putnam Street, Porterville, California, is now dissolved by mutual consent.

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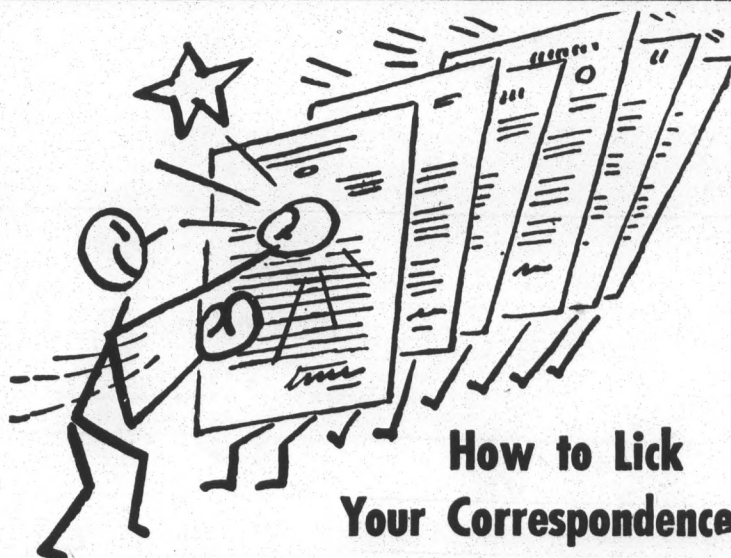
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POULTRY DIVISION AWARDS AT FAIR

PORTERVILLE, May 29 — Following are results of judging in the expanded poultry division of the 1958 Porterville Fair:

Colored Fryers — First place, Dennis Sterling; second place, Bill Hunsaker; third place, Wayne Phillips.

White Leghorn — First place, Don Baldo; second place, Jerry Karcher; third place, Estel Armstrong.

Hampshire — Pair — First place, Galen Norman; second

place, Morris Sussoev.

Hampshire — Trio — First place, Galen Norman.

Rhode Island Red Hens — First place, Donald Cobbs.

Delaware — Pair — Second place, Jack Sussoev.

Bantam — First place, Jack Sussoev.

Hampshire Young — Trio — First place, James Wright.

Brown Leghorn — Second place, Joe Schloesser.

Black Australorp — Second

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telephone REDwood 2-8301. A charge of \$1.75 will be made for dinner. Reservations should be in by May 29.

The program resumes at 8:00 p.m. with a talk by Walter Zentler, chairman, Poultry department, California Farm Bureau Federation, on "What's Ahead for Poultrymen in California." Dr. W. O. Wilson of the Poultry department at Davis follows with a topic much in the news, "Present Ideas On The Use Of Lights." Time will be allowed for questions and answers.

Memorial

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Firing squad will be under command of Sgt. Joe Sigler, of the California National Guard; Taps will be played by Eugene Quiram and Uly Priftike.

The dedication ceremony will mark completion of construction of the building and memorial court, although additional facilities will be added in the auditor-

place, Elza Weisenberger.

Golden Cornish Pullets — First place, Henry Burford.

Goose — First place, Goose Male, James Tatum; first place, Goose Female, James Tatum; first place, Goose Female, Carl R. Mueller.

Prize Winners — Hilco Trophy, best laying hen, Pamela Shires, 4-H; award given by Farmers Feed, best fryers (feeder), Geraldine Masters, 4-H; award given by Farmers Feed, best rooster (drinker), Galen Norman.

Indian River Cross Fryer — First place, Geraldine Masters.

White Leghorn — First place, Janet Bennett.

White Rock — Second place, Jane Bennett.

White Leghorn — Pullets — First place, Pamela Shires.

White Leghorn Hens — Second place, Flossie Tomicich.

Leghorn Hens — White — First place, Pamela Shires.

White Leghorn — Third place, Mike Bennett.

Pigeons — First place, Homer, Female, Jim Ignatleff; second place, Homer, Female, Jim Ignatleff; first place, White King Male, Jim Ignatleff; second place, White King Market Squab, Jim Ignatleff; third place, Red Check Homer Female, Jim Ignatleff.

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By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

A QUICK GLANCE AT OUR calendar reveals the glories of the products of the Food Machinery Corp. (Inc., of course), but to our discerning eye, it also reveals that it is almost June 1st. June is a very interesting month, indeed. It is the month of weddings and elections. The first are strictly romantic, and the latter strictly practical. Yet, each has an air of make-believe about it.

SOON THERE WILL BE A MERRY round of wedding parties and invitations will be flying about like blown leaves. Ushers will be stretching their necks in starched collars and wondering why one of the hottest months of the year should be favored for matrimonial launchings. Brides and bridesmaids will be "oohing" and "aahing" over their finery, and the price of rice will rise abruptly. The forgotten man in all this frivolity and excitement is the bride's father — until the bills are sent.

WE HAVE BEEN RECEIVING preliminary blasts from the politicians, who, with selfless generosity, are offering their services to the voting public. We have heard

During the ceremony, a 12x16-foot granite plaque will be unveiled, the plaque bearing the names of men and women who gave their lives in the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, and the Korean War.

Following the program, an "open house" will be held and coffee and doughnuts served by members of the Auxiliaries of the Legion and VFW posts.

promises of the right to work, and by inference the right not to work. This last proposition sounds attractive but unprofitable. We have been promised this, that and the other thing, over the radio, at meetings and in the papers. Apparently, the only common denominator among all candidates is that they are "staunch, fearless and honest" to the last man. Campaign promises are like vapor, and once the votes are counted, they are apt to fade like vapor. Still, weddings and politics head the list of June fun.

IN MOMENTS OF MILD DISLOYALTY, we sometimes read the L. A. daily papers. We have always been a sport and sport page fan of one of the dailies that is tinted with respectability and Republicanism; the two are not necessarily synonymous. Miles and miles of copy have been devoted to the dotage of the doddering Dodgers, late of Brooklyn, now of L. A. These transplanted big leaguers have been coming in in second place in practically every baseball contest they enter. One fact stands out in clear relief, even in the smog, and that is that L. A. drew an eighth place team in an eight team league.

PECULIARLY ENOUGH, THE SPORTS pages have also turned into a statistical sheet that rivals the financial section. Each day, with an account of the Dodgers' latest failure, is a chart showing how many people turned out to view the massacre, plus a comparison of how few turned out last year and then the monetary gain which makes the stockholders smile. To cap it all, even the Dodgers are not free of the political aroma that taints the breeze. The people of L. A. will vote on whether that city is going to take the organization to its collective bosom financially, as well as sentimentally.

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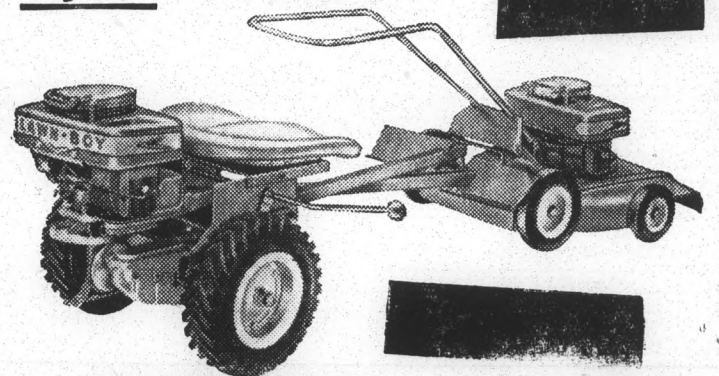
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